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| 4-12-12 | #4 Compares the text to other texts of the same genre, by the same author, or dealing with similar themes. | Page 64 “It was Arthur who first broke the silence: “One less!” he exclaimed.  “So you saw a murderer dying…I would like to do that ten times a day.” | This reminds me of *The Hunger Games* when Katniss watches the sky each night for the death count. Every night it’s almost a bitter sweet feeling for her; one less person to compete with, but at the same time a life was lost. Katniss actually feels some remorse for the fallen, but Arthur shouts about it like it is a celebration of sorts. |
| 4-12-12 | #6 Shares relevant research/readings to address questions/connections to historical context, the author, allusions. | Page 71 “The commandment arrived…He brought with him a large black Doberman on a lead…The dog became restless and strained on its lead. Any moment the commandment would let it loose.” | During WWII the Nazis tried to train dogs to speak, read, write, and even salute. Hitler believed that dogs were very intelligent and capable of more than people gave them credit for. He also thought they were more valuable and intelligent than the Jews, and spent a considerable amount of money on training facilities for them. Because of the attack training the dogs had, and the intelligence training, most officers were accompanied by dogs during the Holocaust. |